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Leaders pledge improved relations; nuclear arms deadlock continues

GENEVA (AP)—President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, sealing their summit with a toast of champagne, said Thursday their meeting marked a "new start" toward improved relations. but they failed to break their deadlock on the main business of nuclear arms control.

The two leaders, who spent more than six hours alone in private conversations, agreed to hold a second summit next June in Washington, and a third in Moscow in 1987.

Reagan stopped in Brussels to brief NATO allies and then flew on to Washington to address a joint session of Congress. His message: that the superpowers are "heading in the right direction" toward improved relations.

Gorbachev, summarizing the summit before Warsaw Pact leaders in Prague, told reporters he and Reagan looked at one another "straight in the eye" during a series of talks—but could not win an agreement to trade nuclear bomb cutbacks for an end to the American "Star Wars" program.

"All restraint will be blown to the winds" in nuclear competition unless the United States pulls back from its anti-missile defense efforts," the Soviet general secretary said.

Reagan, leader of the world's most powerful democracy, and Gorbachev, head of the most powerful communist nation, smiled often and shook hands frequently at the brief closing ceremony in Geneva. They pledged to accelerate the work of arms control negotiators, but could not even agree on guidelines for them.

They sat side by side on a large stage under two huge flags of the Soviet Union and the United States and concluded the first superpower summit in six years with a statement describing their talks as "frank and useful," and acknowledging "serious differences remain on a number of critical issues."

Each applauded the other's remarks and then witnessed the signing of the new cultural exchange agreement that Reagan said paved the way for the people-to-people exchanges he hopes will lead to improved understanding.

But they did not disguise the differences that remain, and both sides made clear they are still far apart on a joint approach to Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, the so-called Star Wars anti-missile program.

6 SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL THANKSGIVING—Karen Nielsend and Tammy Medes survey the Co-op's books selection (Maria DeAngelis photo).

Speaker explains interview process

By Kimberly Jenkins
Campus Correspondent

Interviewing for post-college jobs was the subject of discussion Wednesday night as Patricia McChristian spoke to 20 students in the lounge of French B.

A movie on interviewing and canvass recruiting was shown first. Canvass recruiting is when companies go from college to college and interview graduating students for various job openings.

In the movie, two professional interviewers explained exactly how a typical interview is conducted. The first objective of the interview is to relax the student. They try to diminish the student's feelings of nervousness, anxiety and stiffness. At the beginning of a meeting, the interviewer often talks about a topic that is relatively light.

The recruiter then attempts to provide information to and obtain information from the interviewee. They explain where the company and its branch offices are located. They also explain what the company offers as benefits. Finally, they'll tell the student what jobs are currently available.

The interviewers will gather facts about the student's credentials, what they have accomplished in college and high school, as well as their experiences in summer and part-time jobs. Companies are looking for, and hiring, what they call the "total person".

The more a student has to offer, the more attractive they become to the company.

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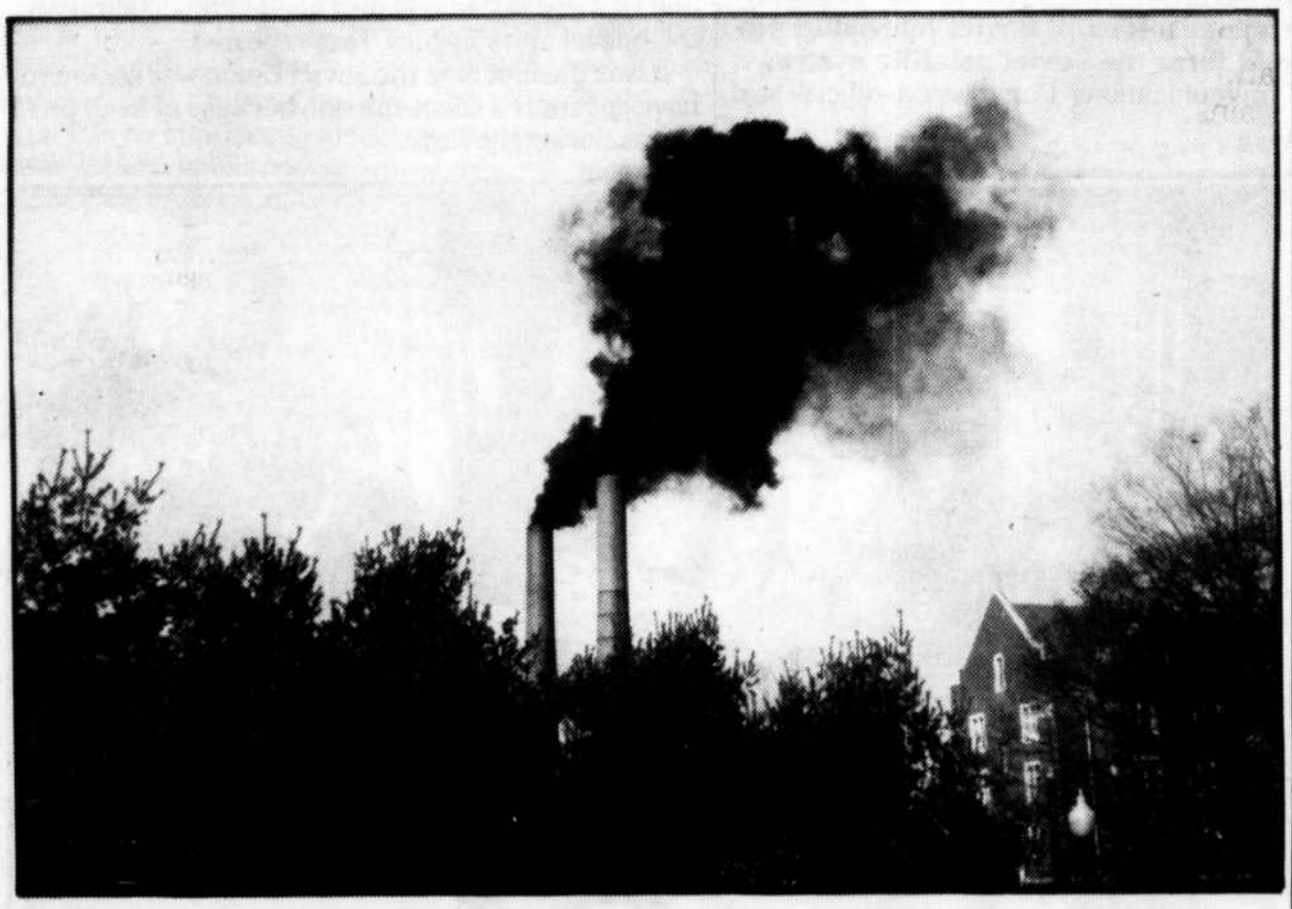

PUFF!—Apparently these smokestacks didn't hear about the Great American Smokeout yesterday (Erskine Carter photo).

Breaking a habit: The Great Smokeout

Smokers in California watched the dancing Cancerettes, in Harlem they attended a "cold turkey" rally, and even the villainous J.R. Ewing helped a smoker try to kick the habit Thursday during the ninth annual Great American Smokeout.

The goal of the American Cancer Society, which sponsored the nationwide anti-smoking day, was to get one in five of the nation's 55 million smokers to quit for at least 24 hours. A preliminary survey showed that more than one in three smokers made the attempt.

Last year, a record 20.4 million smokers tried to quit and 5.4 million succeeded for the day, according to estimates drawn from a Gallup poll. About 3 million were still off cigarettes five days later.

An initial survey on Thursday showed that 19.7 million smokers participated, but officials said that did not represent a drop because last year's early poll showed that 18.5 million had participated. That figure rose to 20.4 million after a later poll, and this year's total is also likely to rise when the final count is made next week.

The estimate is based on a telephone survey of 2,172 households.

One smoker got special help on Thursday. Gretchen Orthen, a nurse at St. John's Hospital and Health Center in Santa Monica, Calif., was "adopted" for the day by actor Larry Hagman, who plays J.R. Ewing on television. Hagman escorted Mr. Orthen around the "Dallas" set and to a rally and other activities in an effort to keep her mind off cigarettes.

Another "adoptee" was University of Texas football coach Fred Akers, who was "adopted" by his next opponent in a Southwest Conference football game—Baylor coach Grant Teaff.

Under the Cancer Society's adoption program, non-smokers provide smoking "adoptees" with oral suport to help them avoid smoking. Teaff sent Akers a supply of lollipops, a Baylor green-and-gold "growl towel" to chew on, and a shirt that says, "Kiss Me—I Don't Smoke."

Other efforts to convince smokers to toss away their cigarettes ranged from the bizarre to the educational.

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- The little things at Shippee make it a big winner. See page 5.

Weather Forecast:

Bring your umbrella with you this weekend! Wet snow turning to rain today, temperatures in the 30s. Chance of rain throughout the weekend with temperatures in the low 50s.

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STATE

Trooper arrested on drunk driving charge

NEW LONDON (AP)—State police are investigating the conduct of an off-duty traffic-enforcement trooper arrested over the weekend on a drunken driving charge, according to a published report.

Trooper Lawrence J. Pagan was operating a special state police chase car when stopped at a routine road block, tested and then eventually charged with driving under the influence, Groton town police told The Day newspaper of New London.

State police spokesman Adam Berluti said his department is investigating the case, but he would not divulge details. When the ivestigation is completed, Berluti said he will be able to say only that the trooper was cleared or found guilty of violating departmental regulations.

Pagan, 29, of Colchester was charged Saturday night after he was stopped during a routine roadblock on Route 12. His case was scheduled to be heard Dec. 3 in New London Superior Court.

Breath tests reportedly showed that Pagan's blood alcohol level exceeded the legal limit of 0.10 percent.

"It's within the requirements," Assistant State's Attorney Harold Dean said. He declined further comment because Pagan could avoid pleading to the charge by entering the state's alcohol education program available to those who have no previous record of alcohol-related motor vehicle offenses.

Groton town police Lt. James Falvey ordered the arrest after the officer who administered a field sobriety test was prepared to let the off-duty trooper go, The Day reported.

A Groton officer said the arrest was justified based on test results. The officer also said state investigators have spent two days at the local police headquarters questioning the local police.

NATION

Delinquent loans target of proposed bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., introduced a bill Thursday to make it easier for states to collect delinquent student loans by withholding the wages of defaulters.

"People who come to the government for assistance have an obligation to pay the money back," Gejdenson said at a news conference where he announced the plan.

"The borrower default rate in the guaranteed student loan program currently stands at 11 percent. This figure restricts the amount of funds available for future loans and provides the political ammunition for the wholesale destruction of educational assistance programs," he said.

Of the $29 billion in guaranteed student loans offered since 1966, $3.2 billion have been defaulted, he said. That figure accounts for about three million loans.

Gejdenson said his bill would allow state guarantee agencies, which are responsible for collecting student loans from defaulters, to establish administrative procedures that would allow them to garnish wages.

To encourage agencies to put the garnishment procedures in effect, states that took the action would be allowed to keep 35 percent of the money collected. Now, state guarantee agencies may keep 30 percent of the money.

Under the guaranteed loan program, students get the loans from banks. If a student defaults, the state agency repays the bank. But eventually the state agency gets reimbursed from the federal government.

"The defaulters have been used as a hammer to destroy the program," he said.

WORLD

Evacuees angered by practice moves

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Townspeople near the Nevado Del Ruiz volcano were angry Thursday when they learned that a forced night march from their homes to the mountains was only a practice evacuation. But they won't go back, fearing a repeat of the eruption and avalanche that killed at least 25,000 last week.

Juan Castillo, a spokesman for President Balisario Betancur, said that, as of Wednesday, an estimated 27,000 people had died in the Nov. 13 disaster, and 8,000-9,000 of them were under 16. But Health Minister Rafail Zubiria said earlier this week the figure was 25,000 and has not updated it since.

Mayor Joel Hartman of Mariquita, apparently the only town involved in the evacuation drill Wednesday night, said the order to leave the town and march into the hills came only after 15,000 people had just returned to the town after fleeing in fear of another eruption and mud avalanche.

"Now they have returned to the mountains (again) and many refuse to return (to Mariquita)," Hartman said.

Victor G. Ricardo, director of the National Emergency Committee set up to deal with the disaster, said he had ordered the practice evacuation "to keep the population alert."

Seismologists and vulcanologists have been warning that the three-mile high volcano could erupt again, melting more of the tons of ice and snow on its peak, and triggering more mudslides like the one that buried Armero under the lake of mud 15 feet deep on the night of Nov. 13.

Mariquita escaped that first mud flow, and is now full of the living and the dead from Armero, a town of 20,000 that once existed only nine miles away.

IN OTHER NEWS

WATERFORD (AP)—Northeast Utilities declared an alert at its Millstone 1 nuclear power plant Thursday about an hour before the company's Connecticut Yankee plant shut itself down in a separate incident, officials said.

No radiation was released in either incident and there was no danger to the public, NU spokesman Richard J. Gallagher said.

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HARTFORD (AP)—The president of E.F. Hutton & Co. Inc. urged the state Thursday not to suspend the investment firm's Connecticut license for even a short time, saying such a sanction would affect people who had nothing to do with Hutton's troubles with the law.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI on Thursday arrested a civilian counterintelligence analyst for the Navy on charges of improperly retaining classified documents and theft of government property.

Two federal sources said he was believed to have been gathering the material for Israel.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—Cable News Network has been granted permission to routinely receive transmissions of Soviet television pictures direct form the Soviet satellite system, a Federal Communications Commission official said Thursday.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Terry Waite, the archbishop of Canterbury's envoy who is trying to free American hostages in Lebanon, was pinned down by gunfire between battling Moslem militias Thursday.

But in a message for the hostages' families, he said he is still optimistic about the kidnapped Americans' chances for freedom. He urged their relatives to be brave.

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MOSCOW (AP)—Three Soviet cosmonauts abandoned their orbiting space laboratory and returned to Earth today in a space capsule after one of them became ill and needed hospitalization, the official news agency Tass reported.

It was the first time the Soviet Union was known to have cut short a space mission because of healt problems during the flight.

—edited by M. Dillon

UCONN TRIVIA

How many people graduated from UConn in 1923?

Sixty-one people received degrees in 1923, the 40th commencement of the university.

WEATHER

Friday will be in the 30s with rain or wet snow likely. Friday night will be rainy and cool.

Saturday will be cloudy with a chance of rain late in the afternoon. The high will be 50 to 55.

Clearing and cool Sunday, highs in the 30s. Sunday night will be cloudy and cold, low in the 20s.

For the record. . .

The article on the Child Development Labs Thursday incorrectly stated the cost of the program.

The cost is $300 a month. *The Daily Campus* regrets the error.

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A child receives an inoculation in Madras, India after last week's floods across southern India triggered concern about possible epidemics (Reuter photo).

Successful holiday meal requires planning

There's more to planning a successful holiday meal than writing out a grocery list. "It's important to remember how to buy wisely and how to safely prepare and store foods," Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary M. Heslin said.

Inspectors from both the Foods and the Weights and Measures Divisions of the Department of Consumer Protection are continuing their checks of the Connecticut stores to see that listed weights are accurate.

Heslin says that even though it is the stores' responsibility to be sure that the weights listed on packages are accurate, the consumer should be alert. "If you are unsure, have the product weighed BEFORE you pay for it and if you note more than an occasional discrepancy, report it to this Department immediately," Heslin advises.

How to use sociology

What are the effects of pornography in a UConn dorm?

There is a course offered this spring which will examine real world issues using sociological skills and imagination.

The three credit course is "Using Sociology to Investigate Social Programs and Social Issues," and is scheduled Thursdays from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The course will help students develop skills in investigating social programs and issues by learning and practicing interviewing techniques, doing sociological "detective" work, finding and evaluating available evidence, and learning how to put this evidence together in a clear and convincing manner, according to professor Kathryn Strother Ratcliff.

Individual students or groups will eventually choose a topic of interest and investigate and explore. Topics may include the investigation of specific human service programs such as youth services, drug and alcohol rehabilitation prgrams or health care delivery. Certain campus issues may be discussed such as the status of women on campus, or the effects of pornography in the dorm. Another topic offered concerns statewide policy issues, which include the many problems of toxic wasts and nursing homes.

...how to interview

From front page

Other qualities interviewers look for are communication skills, human relations abilities, motivation, enthusiasm, the ability to logically solve problems, grades, and part time job experience. They aim to get an "overall picture of the prospective employee."

They also look for people who are flexible about moving around the country. But if you definitely want to live in a certain region of the country don't lie and say you would be willing to live anywhere. It is important to be honest and sincere while interviewing.

McChristian believes that a suit is most appropriate to wear to interviews. For women, she said, "Wear a business suit to interviews, then you can "funk out" when you actually get the job.

"If in doubt," she said, "be conservative."

One person asked McChristian how long does a student have once he or she is offered a job, to let the company know whether or not they want the job. She said to not feel pressured by company's demand for a quick commitment.

"The sleezeball thing to do is to say yes to two or three companies, then eventually tell the other two that you're very sorry, but have decided to go with another company," she said.

Those interested in more information should go to the Wilbur Cross Building, room 158, the Career Resources Center.

Marching band elects officers

The UConn marching band has elected a new band council for the 1986 school year.

Elected to the council were, Ed Will, who will replace Barry Simon as president; Ed Kaplan, vice president; Gary Hoggan, treasurer; Missy McCray, historian; Margaret Farrell, secretary, and Jeanine Edwards social chairman.

Six representatives, two colorguard captains and drum major also were elected to the council.

According to Will, a third semester economics major and former treasurer for the council, the marching band council's primary function is to provide a social atmosphere for the band.

"The council sets up parties for the band after football games and plans the band banquet which is when the new council takes over and is formally announced," Will said.

There are about 205 members in the UConn marching band, Will said.

According to Will, the top of the new council's agenda concerns a trip to Europe in May 1985, during which the band will perform in Munich, Germany, Vienna, Salzburg and Innsbruch Austria, and Zurich, Switzerland.

Elections for the 16 member marching band council, were held on Nov.18, and 19. Only band members vote in the election.

Man injured in motorcycle crash

A 22-year-old man sustained minor injuries Wednesday when the motorcycle he was operating collided with a car on the one-way access road behind Northwest quad, UConn police said.

Robert Saccoccio, 22, of Niantic, was treated and released from the UConn infirmary for injuries to the head, lip, left leg and both thighs, police said.

Lee-Ann Gomes, 21, of Storrs, was operating a vehicle on the access road when Saccoccio's cycle struck her car in the left front fender, catapulting him over the handle-bars of his motorcycle, police said.

According to police, "major construction" is being done at the bottom of the access road and "the facilities workers failed to put up detour signs, warning signs or signs" that would inform people that the road would be under construction police said.

Saccoccio "had no way of knowing" about the construction, and Gomes took the "only option available", according to police.

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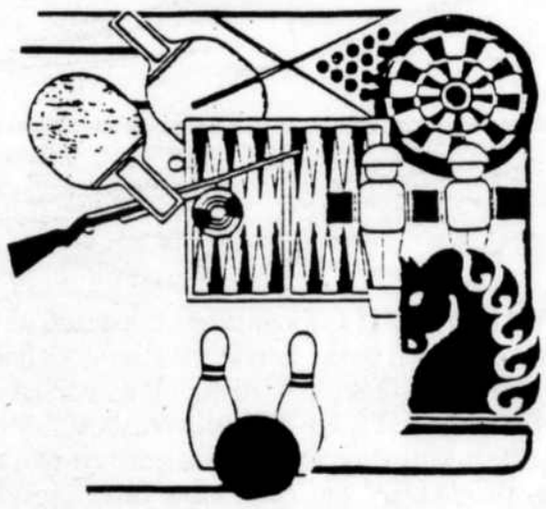

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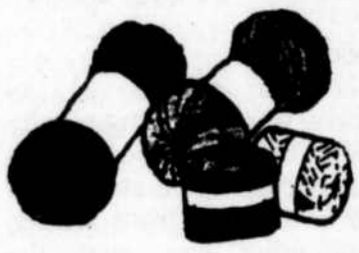

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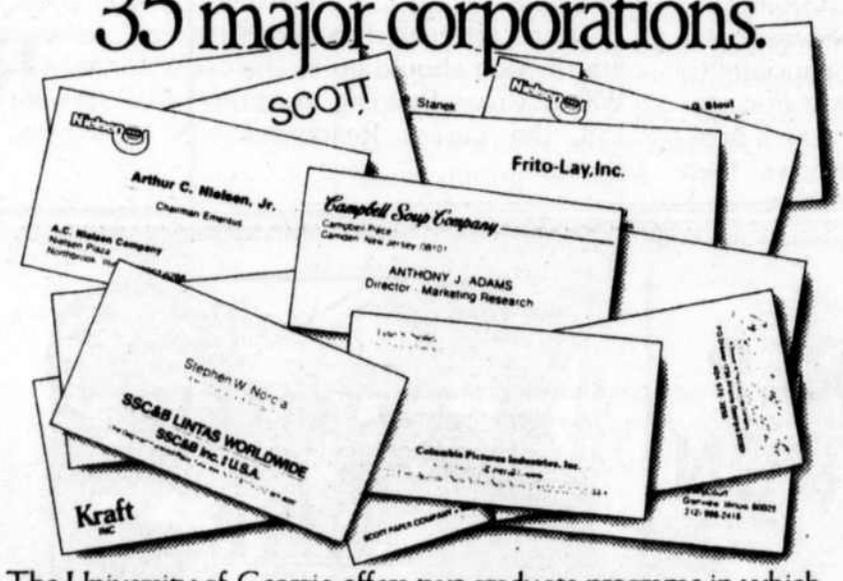

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Shippee dining hall, a pleasant surprise

By David Sakowski
and
Peter Bryer
Daily Campus Staff

Much too often people take things for granted. When we considered eating at Shippee Dining Hall, we expected to find the same institutional quality we found in other cafeterias. Instead, what we found was a cafeteria that did not sacrifice quality in order to serve the masses.

When eating in any cafeteria that mass produces its food one knows not to expect the quality found at Tavern on the Green. What can make or break a cafeteria is that second effort the staff provides.

The hostess greeted us with a smile and asked us how we were doing. We continued on to find the rest of the staff possessing the same friendly attitude.

The servers courteously explained what each entree was, making our selection easier. The selection included fettuccine alfredo and beef shiskabob. When we asked if we could have the two entrees together, the server said, "Oh, they go great together. But you'll have to come back a second time to get them both together." Side orders included rice pilaf, corn, and green beans.

A one hundred and eighty degree turn and two steps was all it took to get to the beverage area. The salad bar doubled as a convenient place to put our trays. Crushed ice—a luxury not seen in most cafeterias—made us unhappy. (Itis the little things that count.) The one drawback of the beverage area was its tendency to get congested during peak dining hours.

Walking into the dining area, we immediately noticed a pleasant difference. In other cafeterias, tables are arranged reminiscent of an army barracks, while in Shippee the tables are placed individually around the room created more of a restaurant atmosphere. The large windows and glass walls facing the lounge made the cafeteria seem larger. I, Messr Bryer, found the wallpaper on the back wall to be tacky and not conducive to a fine dining atmosphere, while Messr. Sakowski said, "I kind of like it." New china and triangular trays were an added pleasant touch.

Let's get down to the meat and potatoes of this article. The shiskabob was flavorful and went very well with the rice. The fettuccine was just like mom makes. The vegatables were the freshest we've experienced on campus.

For dessert they offered chocolate and vanilla ice cream and chocolate sauce. Chocolate sauce is an extra not offered in most cafeterias. The teapot it was served in was a classy touch.

Shippee dining hall proves that taking care of the little things can make a noticeable improvement. Friendly service, nice atmosphere, crushed ice, and chocolate sauce can change a meal from the routine to the enjoyable.

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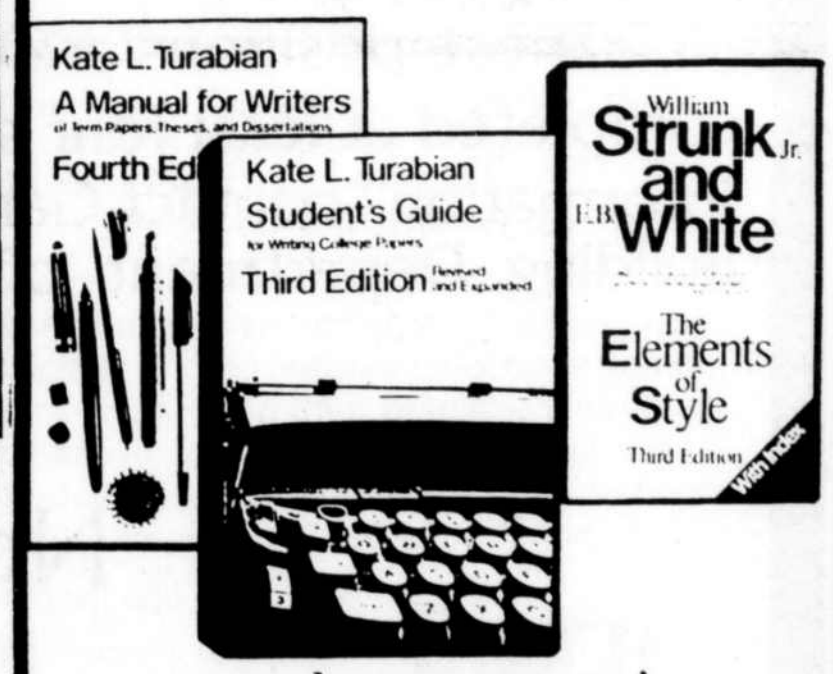

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COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

Books win bucks

NEW YORK (AP)—Novels about an imaginary future race, pioneers in the American Midwest and an anxiety-ridden contemporary academic were among the nine competitors Thursday for the 1985 American Books Awards.

Awards of $10,000 each were to be given in three categories—fiction, non-fiction and first book—at a ceremony at the New York Public Library. The awards, to honor literary merit and promote reading, have been made for six years and before that were called National Book Awards.

There were three nominees in each category. The runner-up in each category receives $1,000.

The nominees were: fiction—"Always Coming Home," by Ursula K. LeGuin, about an imaginary society on the Pacific Coast; "White Noise," by Don DeLillo, set in a college town; and "The Tree of Life," by Hugh Nissenson, set on the Ohio frontier.

Non-fiction—"Common Ground: A Turbulent Decade in the Lives of Three American Families," by J. Anthony Lukas; "In the Name of Eugenics: Genetics and the Uses of Human Heredity," by Daniel J. Kevles; and "The Heavens and the Earth: A Political History of the Space Age," by Walter A. McDougall.

First book—"Slow Dancing," by Elizabeth Benedict; "Face," by Cecile Pineda; and "Easy in the Islands," by Bob Shacochis.

Master of disguise unveiled

DETROIT (AP)—A "master of disguise" who could fool witnesses into thinking he was a 25-year-old black woman or a 60-year-old white man pulled off at least 22 bank robberies from New York to California before he decided to turn himself in the FBI says.

Antonio Johnson, 26, so cleverly disguised his age, sex and race that the FBI had no idea one person was behind all the holdups, the agency said Thursday. In all, he pulled off at least 22 robberies of banks and loans since 1982, netting about $350,000, said FBI special agent John Anthony.

"There's no doubt he's been extremely successful," Anthony said. "He moved around a lot and he used very creative diguises."

Johnson walked into the FBI's Detroit office last Friday, saying he had information about a robbery two days earlier at a Commercia Bank branch a block from Detroit police headquarters, said Kenneth Walton, special agent in charge of the Detroit FBI office.

After interviewing Johnson for several days, the FBI linked him to a number of unsolved bank robberies from New York to San Francisco, Anthony said. Johnson is a suspect in the Sept. 27, 1982, robbery of a Fidelity Trust Co. branch in Stamford, Ct., Anthony said.

Johnson, who lives in Detroit, was arraigned Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Detroit in connection with the Commercia holdup, the agent said. Johnson who was charged with armed robbery, is being held at the Federal Correctional Institute in Milan pending a detention hearing Friday.

He faces up to 25 years in prison if convicted, Anthony said.

"To put it simply, he was a master of disguises." Walton said. The suspect used "superb makeup work, wigs, false beards, mustaches, eyelashes, rubber inserts to alter the shape of his nose-a whole bag of tricks."

The FBI said that among the robberies linked to Johnson was a Sept. 2, 1982 holdup of a Bank of America Branch in San Francisco, in which a suspect described as a white woman handed a note to the manager saying explosives were planted in the bank.

After receiving $9,799, the robber shook hands with the manager. and walked out, the agency said.

Johnson, who is black, also disguised himself as a white man about 60 years old and a black woman in her 20's during robberies. The 22 robberies took place in New York and Syracuse, New York; Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland and Sacramento, Calif.; Denver; Detroit; Fairfield, Ala.; Stamford, Conn.; and Kirkland, Wash., Anthony said.

Johnson began the robbery spree after he was released in February 1982 from the Michigan Reformatory in Ionia where he had been serving time on a state armed robbery conviction, Walton said.

Hitler's birthday bash laid to rest

Elizabeth, N.J. (AP)—The owner of a pub where parties celebrating Adolf Hitler's birthday were held for 10 years has sold out and returned to West Germany.

Dieter Homburg sold Loni's pub after publicity about the parties hurt business, said Police Director Joseph Brennen.

The party last April 21, a day after Hitler's birthday was attended by about 30 people. A guest dressed as a Nazi storm trooper and a cake decorated with a swastika was served, said Union County Prosecutor John Stamler.

Brennen said after the party, the pub's windows were broken and Hamburg received death threats.

Jewish groups demonstrated and urged a boycott. The pub was sols and renamed Rod's Pub.

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Natural Disasters

The head of The American Red Cross visited the Connecticut office in Farmington recently to urge people to pledge money to the Disaster Fund. The fund has spent 34 million this year alone on relief in national natural disasters and emergencies.

The U.S. has seem a unusually high number of hurricanes and tornados resulting in flooding damage. The Red Cross's Disaster Fund helps American communities hit by a natural disaster, like the International Red Cross does around the world.

The testy weather has devastated Florida and parts of the east coast more than any year in over 3 decades. Couple this with the floods in California and the midwest and the Red Cross has had a busy year.

The Red Cross's on demand manpower and resources is vital to this country when natural disasters arrive. Although they are so active, wouldn't you know they're not part of the government. Most other funds come from individual and group donations. It's these handouts they depend on.

We hope Connecticut will help in this effort seeing that Hurricane Gloria was one of the Red Cross's major efforts this year. When you think of The Red Cross, just don't think blood, the disaster team is needed as much.

Vandalism now costs university

It has always seemed warped that innocent residents of a dorm would have to pay for vandalism when no one was found responsible for it.

Charging the floor or the entire dorm was a regular happening and in most cases, averaged to about $20 a semester per person. These charges tacked on to the following semester's fee bill were mandatory.

It wasn't just the fact that it was a waste of a few dollars for something you didn't do, but the idea of residents of an appartment—like complex paying extra for any repairs from vandals is absurd. Where else would you find such a policy? Not at any other state universities or apartments.

The Department of Residential Life has acted appropriately in doing away with this policy after its evaluation has found widespread criticism.

Paul Brown, of DRL, is confident there won't be a change in the amount of vandalism because persons responsible will still have to pay. But he may find a surprise after this first semester of the new policy.

Those of us who have lived in dorms know the peer pressure put on those we witness damaging property, to turn themselves in so the dorm doesn't have to pay. But, without charging the dorm members, there is no reason to push the vandal into turning himself in.

It seems like an increase in damages with no responsible person known may result. We hope this isn't the case. Because if it is, the final result could be increases in room fees to cover the university's new expense.

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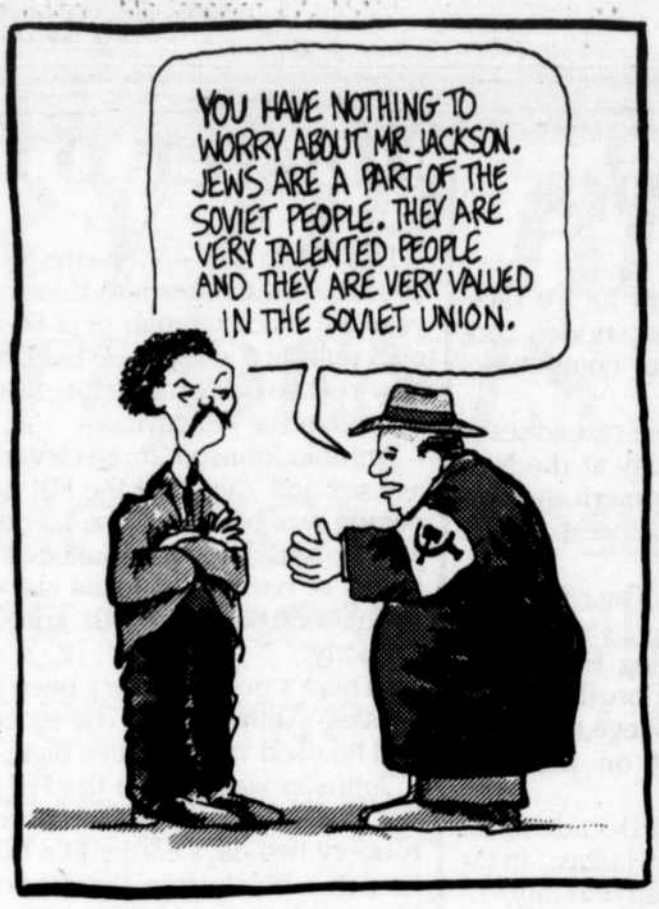
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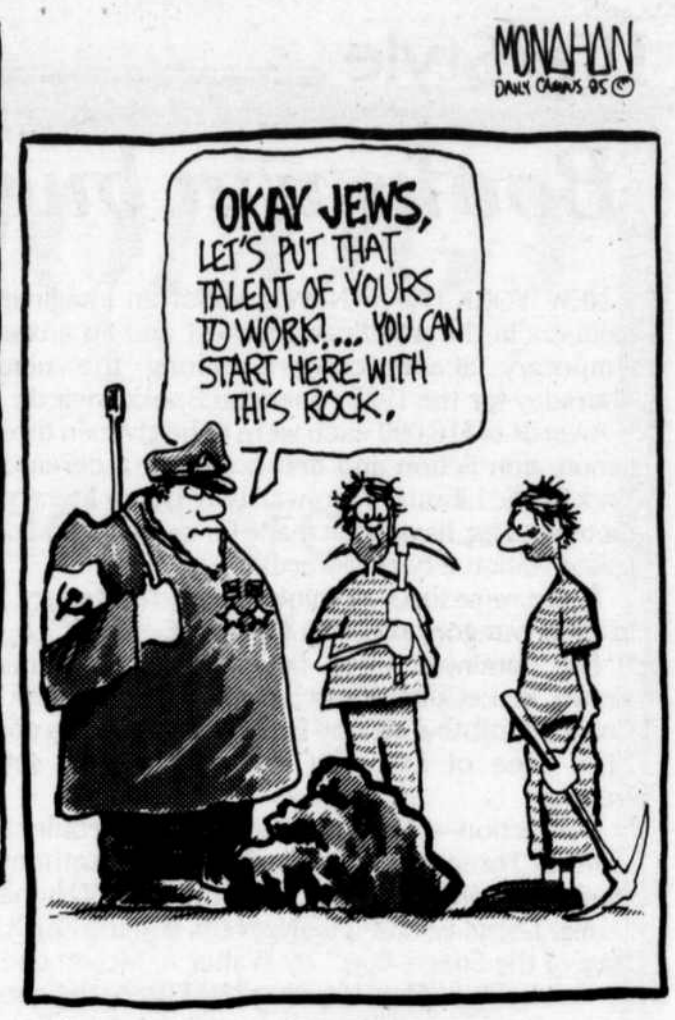

—Bob Greene—

'Student standby' provided romance and camaraderie

These days it seems that you have to be a computer major to make a wise airline reservation—there are all kinds of inexpensive fares available, but there are so many catches and requirements that it's almost impossible to get yourself the best deal without spending hours studying the price structures.

The latest airline-fare news has concerned holiday bargains—many airlines are offering discounts as much as 85 percent for Thursday, Friday and Saturday of Thanksgiving weekend. Travelers are expected to scoop up the cheap seats.

Lost in a flurry of news about special fares is the fact tha t the greatest special fare of all is no more.

I refer to student standby.

If you are a college student today, you are probably puzzled by the very words. "Student Standby" You've undoubtedly never heard of it.

But in the late to-mid-late '60's, student standby was virtually the only special fare there was—and it was so popular that it made a mark on culture.

The way it worked was this:

Generally there were only two fares on domestic airlines flights—coach and first class. All of the specialized subfares were yet to be invented.

But if you were a college student, and had a college ID card to prove it, you were eligable to fly student standby.

All you had to do was go to the airport, show your university ID, and buy a student standby ticket--at exactly 50 percent off the regular coach fare. Almost all airlines offered this deal.

Then you went to a special boarding area in the concourse of the airline you had chosen. You sat or stood around(there were never enough seats), and about five minutes before your flight was due to leave, the agent in charge would begin to call off names, in the order that the ticket had been presented.

What happened was, the flight attendents on the planes counted the empty seats just as the doors were about to close—and those seats were filled up with holders of student standby tickets.

It was a good deal for the airlines and a good deal for the students. The airlines got to fly with few empty seats, and the students got to fly for half off.

But the most interesting thing it did was to provide miniature communes in the middle of every major airport in America. Every day and night of the night of the year—and and especially around the holiday periods—the student standby areas of all the airlines resembled rock concerts. College students wearing jeans, sweatshirts, fatigue jackets, etc., gathered to see if they could get on a flight. The only people in the student standby area were students—who else would have a reason to be there?—and an instant camaraderie developed on a daily basis.

It wasn't uncommon to wait 8 or 10 hours for a flight. The routine would be that the students would stand around watching the departure board, knowing that their flights would be called just before the designated lift off time. The agent would read off the names—accompanied by cheers from the students who made it—and then he would say,"I'm sorry, but that's it for this flight. We'll have another flight to Pittsburgh(or wherever) at 10:30."

And the students would hunker down to wait for their next chance. Any number of romances developed in the student standby areas; young men and women would wait together all day and all evening, and maybe they wouldn't be able to get a flight, and here they were late at night at the airport, with no more departures until the morning. The results were inevitable.

The converse of that happened, too. A young man and a young woman would hit it off, would wait,for hours for the flight—and then the agent would announce that one of them had made the last flight, and one of them hadn't. They would look longingly into one anothers eyes, but the person whose name had been called would get on the plane—you just didn't pass up a student standby—and the person who had been left behind would wave goodbye. They probably would never see each other again; it was the student version of "Casablanca."

Students didn't have to fly standby, of course. If a student wanted a confirmed reservation, he or she could simply pay full fare. And many college students had parents who could easily afford the regular fares. But there was a certain mystique to student standby, and a certain reverse snobbery—it was cooler to fly student standby than to have a full-fare reservation. Was there a more melancholy sight in America than late on Christmas Eve, when the final flights of the evening were taking off, and the last remaining student standby passengers were told that they wouldn't be arriving home on time for the holiday?

Alas,it is all no more. Student standby no longer exists—and it would be out of place for the current student generation, anyway. Today's students make reservations in advance and fly right along with the regular passengers—today's students are junior-businessmen-and businesswomen-in-training, and such a set-up is only right,.

No, the student standby program was perfect for the era it served. Now those days are gone, and the people who used student standby tickets in the '60's are now members of frequent flier programs and airport V.I.P. clubs. See you in the sky.

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist

Diane White

Throwing good money after bad

I should have realized the situation was hopeless when I sent away for a subscriptioin to *Money* magazine and never heard back from them.

There are several possible reasons for this. Perhaps the word is out that whenever I subscribe to a magazine it usually folds within the year, or if it doesn't actually fold it goes through severe difficulties requiring a total change in staff and a new editorial direction or, at the very least, it becomes so indescribably boring that nobody with any brains at all would want to read it.

Or it may be that my name is on *Money*'s list of people whose financial I.Q. is so low they're not permitted to subscribe to the magazine. I can imagine someone in *Money*'s subscription department looking at the business reply postcard, on which I'd checked the box "Bill Me Later," and saying, "Oh, her. Forget it."

Or, possibly, the people at *Money* know, somehow, that I don't fit their reader profile. That is, if asked which I think about more often, sex or money, I would say the former. If pressed for details, however, I would have to admit that I don't think about either sex or money all that often. Mostly I think about food.

In this, I am way out of step with *Money*'s readers, particularly its female readers, 51 percent of whom when asked the sex or money question, opted for money. Only 12 percent said they thought about sex more than money. The remaining 37 percent said they thought about both equally, or neither. By contrast, 32 percent of males polled said they think about sex more than money. Only 27 percent admitted to thinking about money more than sex.

Having seen these statistics, I suppose it was a mistake to imagine I might run with such fast company. I didn't really think it through. It was a spur-of-the-moment thing. I decided to subscribe to *Money* after leafing through a copy in the dentist's waiting room. It seemed less intimidating than other financial publications. It was glossy, with lots of pretty pictures, and written in language I thought, rashly, I might be able to understand, sort of, headlines, for instance, like "Should Rambo manage your IRA?" and "Bras and Panties Produce Pretty Profits at Smith."

The headlines were as far as I got, actually, but they seemed promising. If I could understand the headlines perhaps I would be able to understand the copy beneath them. Usually I can't comprehend much of what I try to read about money. There's something about the language that makes my eyes glaze over and my mind grow numb. Splits. Selling short. Leverage. Margin calls. Options. Futures. Options on futures. Puts and calls. What does it all mean?

I blame my upbringing. When I was young, nobody I knew ever talked about money, perhaps because there wasn't much of it to talk about. People who talked money were crass. A preoccupation with money was thought to be wicked, nearly as wicked as thinking too much about sex. Now, of course, people who are preoccupied with money are considered unbelievably fascinating, even more fascinating than people who are preoccupied with sex, although they're pretty fascinating, too.

I was hoping a subscription to *Money* might help make me financially literate. Not being able to understand, much less speak, the language of money is a social disadvantage these days, when money is just about all anybody ever talks about. And the talk is so sophisticated. I grew up assuming there were only two things you could do with your money, save it or spend it. Now there seems to be an infinite range of possibilities, most of them couched in terms I don't understand and probably never will.

Diane White is a syndicated columnist.

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Shearer and Glen

Marriage fraud is 'in' again

For a while, at least, many young men avoided the Vietnam draft with the help of that oldest of institutions: marriage. Then the government got smart. You couldn't wed you way out of induction any more, and the number of sham weddings declined.

Marriage fraud made the front pages recently with the arrest of Indian guru Bhagwan Rajneesh who ultimately pleaded guilty to charges that he'd overseen its use by some of his folowers.

Yet the practice hasn't been limited to Rajneeshpuram, Ore., which the Bhagwan recently departed for India. Last year, in fact, while immigration to the U.S. dripped 9.6 percent overall, the number of people obtaining immigrant status through marriage to U.S. citizens jumped 43 percent, to nearly 112,000.

More telling, of the approximately 12,000 non-citizen fiances admitted into the country last year, some 42 percent acquired immigrant status, 12 percent left the country, and more than 44 percent went unaccounted for. It's very possible that they've ditched their fiances to join the millions of undocumented aliens who've chosen to stay in America illegally.

The problem is what to do about these schemes, joint or otherwise. Senate Majority Whip Alan Simpson of Wyoming, who held a hearing on the issue before his immigration subcommittee, concedes that he doesn't want to tackle the issue right now for fear of its potential complexities. "It's got to be handled carefully," he told us.

The difficulty of curbing marriage fraud is implicit in legislation introduced this month in the House. Florida Republican Bill McCollum would require that, for the alien spouse to obtain a non-immigrant visa, a couple intending to marry must "have previously met in person and have a bona fide intention" to do so. McCollum would also grant the alien spouse, upon his or her marriage, a three-year visa that could work toward citizenship status, subject to certain conditions. He would want evidence of jointly-held property, the birth of children and the filing of joint tax returns.

McCollum would hand a year in prison and a $5,000 fine to anyone found guilty of entering into a marriage contract to evade immigration laws. Previous violators would be ineligible to apply again for preferential visa status on account of marriage.

McCollum has based his crusade, in part, on stories such as that of a 28-year-old Pakistani man who, minutes after his wedding ceremony, told his 50-year-old American bride that he was leaving the state, and that of a Miami resident who married none foreign women, without divorce, within six months.

Yet, as Simpson points out, the challenge in preventing such abuse lies in determining who's for real and who's not. Marriage is fragile as it is; relationships often self-destruct even before the honeymoon has ended, much to the surprise of those concerned. Can the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) succeed where clergy and marriage counselors, let alone couples themselves, have failed?

And who's to say that, once given tighter legal requirements for citizenship through marriage, wily immigrants wouldn't endure them? After years of aspiring to become Americans, three more aren't going to faze them.

Where the INS can succeed is in curbing the quick and easy marriages that are traded like puts and calls on the options market. Nobody should be able to sidestep existing law wihtout undertaking some long-term obligations. Immigrant status shouldn't go simply for the highest premium.

Glen and Shearer are syndicated columnists.

Concert Choir captivates

by Susan Donoghue
Daily Campus Staff

An attractive line of people dressed in their black-and-whites filed neatly onto the risers and waited patiently for their distinguished leader to take a bow.

Thus the University Concert Choir opened their first UConn concert of the 84-85 season with a group of religious renaissance songs. The concert, held Sunday, November 17 at p.m., attracted a crowd which nearly filled Von der Mehden Hall.

"Tu solus, qui facis miribilia", by Josquin des Pres, was a slow, solemn prayer. The choir's powerful use of dynamic contrasts helped give the piece a somber tone. Following this piece was "Laudibis in sanctus Dominum" by William Byrd, full of lively praise and worship.

Next came *Four Christmas Motets* by Francis Poulenc(1899-1962). The composer's unique use of suspensions in "O Magnum Mysterium" had the audience savoring the sonorities, holding their breath till the last resolution, which the choir executed beautifully. The last motet, "Hodie Christus natus est", was filled with Christmas spirit as the choir sang crisp staccato words to carol-like phrases. The very last "Alleluia" rang out clearly and happily.

The third section of the program featured *Four Pastorales* for solo oboe and choir, a collection of poems by Thomas Hornby Ferril, and set to music by Cecil Effinger (born 1914). It was interesting to find that two such different timbres such as the oboe, played by Mark Snyder, and the voices of the choir, could complement each other so nicely. Snyder wound musically delicious counterpoint around the collective voices. The text was very pictoral, and at one point in particular the oboe sounded like a bird, answering the words, "O Swing away, white gull, white gull/Evening star be beautiful."

Following intermission, the Chamber Singers opened the second half with a collection of secular renaissance songs. The smalller size of this group(18 as opposed to 66 in the concert choir) allowed them even more precision and intimacy as they sang "Il est bel et bon"("My husband's fine and good") by Passereau. This was a catchy, upbeat tune and sounded as if it were being sung by a sixteenth century woman's libber: "He doesn't annoy me nor does he beat me/He does the housework and feeds the chickens/I enjoy myself."

The last section of the program found the whole concert choir back on stage singing "Sinner Man". Often in a production there is one piece that catches the hearts of the performers and I think this was it. "Sinner Man" was a rip-roaring spiritual featuring Erik Paul's golden tenor("Where ya gonna run to?").

The chorus really looked like they were enjoying themselves, and as the excitement rose the drums(played by John Torres and John Boyle) rumbled louder and louder, capturing the frenzy and urgency of Judgement Day.

The use of a baton in front of the chorus was a delightfully surprising feature of Peter Bagley's conducting, which was concise and energetic. The choir was loyal and attentive to him.

The encore was a gorgeous "Allelulia" by Randall Thompson. There was an extended hush after the last note while conductor, choir, and audience was suspended, savoring the beauty of the silence--a wonderful ending to an inspired performance. I left the concert feeling uplifted, and finding it hard to believe concerts like these are free.

On Saturday, December 7, 8:00 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial hall, the Hartford Symphony Orchestra and the Hartford Chorale present a seasonal favorite—Handel's "Messiah". Guest conductor Henley Denmead, director of the Chorale, leads the traditional performance, which features soprano Judity Caldwell, mezzo-soprano Jane Shaulis of the New York City Opera, tenor Peter Harvey and bass Richard Crist. Tickets ar $5 to $17 and may be purchased by calling the Bushnell Box Office at 246-6807.

Arts Weekend

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Theatre

The Good Woman of Setzuan, by Brecht, Studio Theatre, Fri., Sat. at 8, Sunday at 2 p.m.

Concert

B. Willie Smith, Friday, 9 p.m.-12:30, ROTC Hangar.

An Evening of Opera, with members of the UConn opera theatre, Saturday at 8:15, VDM.

University Ensemble Series: Voices of Freedom Gospel Choir, Sunday at 4 p.m., VDM.

Poets back at pub

PUB POETRY continues to thrive in Willimantic. This televised series, produced and hosted by Ruth Daison of Chaplain, features Connecticut poets reading from their works at C.W.Walkers Restaurant at 101 Union St. Sunday November 24 at 3 p.m.

This month the featured poets are Mark Johnson from New Haven, Lonnie Black from Hartford and Edwina Trentham from Essex.

Mark Johnson teaches English at Quinnipiac College. His publications list the Carolina Quarterly and many other prominent reviews. At the moment, he is writing an introduction to literature textbook and completing a poetry manuscript. The father of five children, he is also literary editor of *Embers*.

Lonnie Black, a writer-in-the-school for Traveling Artists and Performers Company, is a creative writing instructor at the Center for Creative Youth at Weslyan University and conducts workshops for secondary and elementary teachers throughout the state. One of the most sought after poetry performers in Hartford, he has appeared in galleries, festivals, colleges and art centers.

Edwina Trentham, born in Bermuda, moved to Essex in 1962. A professor of English at Connecticut College, she has won the Chester H. Jones National Poetry Competition, The Billy Murray Denny Contest(twice), Embers Contest, and was finalist in the "Discovery"/the Nation contest. Her publications include three chapbooks plus appearance in many prominent mags.

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Brecht's *Good Woman* is challenge for director

By Jim Gallant
Daily Campus Staff

Those who feel that theatre means "well-made" plays and carefully contrived plots, the "illusion" of reality and a chance to "escape" from life for a few hours may have a chance to revise their definitions over the next few weeks. A work by a major opponent of such a view of the theatre is now being presented at UConn's Studio Theatre.

Bertholt Brecht's *The Good Woman of Setzuan*, directed by UConn Drama professor John Herr, opened last night and will continue until Dec. 8 (with no performances over the Thanksgiving break). The production (which was spirited and engaging in preview performances earlier this week) offers the Storrs community a taste of "total" theatre by one of the masters of modern drama.

Since Brecht's plays have never been previously attempted by the Dramatic Arts department, this production is especially significant. Brecht (1898-1956), a major figure in both German and world drama, championed a new view of theatre that has influenced a number of twentieth century playwrights. In the words of director Herr, "Brecht helped confirm the fact that theatre doesn't have to be 'realistic' or have a classical structure."

Brecht's dramas, expressions of his "Epic theatre" conception, emphasize stories of long ago which are episodic in structure. In plays such as *The Caucasian Chalk Circle, Mother Courage and her Children* and *The Good Woman of Setzuan*, Brecht tells "parables" of modern life through his tales. Various theatrical devices (music, lighting costumes) are used both to engage the audience and to constantly remind him that he is watching a play not life itself.

According to Herr, Brecht didn't want his audience to be "seduced" by the dramatic situations or by the (often remarkably beautiful) poetry of Brecht's language. He sought a distancing of the audience (*Verfremdungseffekt*) from the stage action so that they might examine the play's message in the context of their lives and of their society. And Brecht's plays impart a distinctly socialist (not doctrinaire Marxist) view of reality.

All of this makes for a great challenge for director Herr, who has taught courses on Brecht and who specializes in German theatre. Producing Brecht at UConn has brought its difficulties, but Herr has met them head-on and is quite enthusiastic about the results.

A believer (along with Brecht) that "theatre should have a social message," Herr has put that belief into his production practices during his eleven years in UConn's Department of Dramatic Arts. During that time, Herr has seen the climate of both campus and theatre become more conservative. While Brecht and other social and political dramatists were in "vogue" during the sixties, today they are infrequently performed—partly because today's audiences don't want to be forced to think about social realities.

Herr's careful selection of plays to direct reflects his social consciousness and awareness. In recent years, he has directed Peter Weiss' *Marat/Sade* (a play much influenced by Brechtian concepts) and William Moynihan's *To Embrace the Leper* (which dealt with the conflicts of social conscience and the priesthood in Latin America).

But there is more to a play than its political or ethical dimensions, notes Herr. "Never direct a play in which you cannot find yourself," is one of his directing principles. In the *Good Woman of Setzuan*, Herr is drawn not only to the play's social message but also to the struggles of its central character, Shen Te, in whom he can see aspects of himself and of humanity in general.

At the play's opening Shen Te (a good-natured prostitute) is singled out by three Gods who have come to earth looking for a good human being. Rewarded financially by the Gods, Shen Te finds that "to live" and "to be good" are contradictory states of being in this world. Beseiged by a bevy of spongers and parasites, the newly-wealthy Shen Te is forced to assume the personality of a ruthless male 'cousin" in order to protect herself.

In a series of (often humorous) episodes, we see Shen Te struggling with the God's paradoxical dictum:

Your injunction/
To be good and yet to live
Was a thunderbolt..

In Herr's view, the play emphasizes the difficulty of being "good" in this world, but also the perserverence and indomitability of persons like Shen Te. And Brecht suggests that only through such good individuals (and through a new 'good' socitey) will changes come.

As dramatist, Brecht involved himself in every aspect of his play's production, and wrote down his thoughts on how his plays were to be performed. In directing The *Good Woman of Setzuan*, Herr was chosen to avoid a full-scale "Brechtian" production. That, he said, would require training actors in Brechtian theatre "for about a year."

Herr has, however, emphasized some Brechtian precepts, such as ensemble playing. In preview performance the other evening, the actors showed a strong sense of cameraderie and unity—from warm up routines to the final curtain. In part, Herr achieved a closer group by "doubling" actors in some roles, using 20 actors to fill about 35 roles.

Doubling actors was facilitated by the use of masks. One of the most effective and inventive aspects of Herr's production is his use of masks for some of the characters. Indeed, the three Gods are outfitted as human puppets. The masks were a collaborative effort of Herr and costume designer Stephanie Durston, with assistance by puppetry specialists in the Dramatic Arts Department.

According to Herr, the masks proved to be an interesting "freeing" device for many of the actors. As they are on Halloween, Herr observes, people are likely to be far less inhibited with a mask covering their face.

The production of a foreign-language text proved to be another challenge for Herr. Eric Bentley's translation of Brecht, while for the most part workable, was found to contain a number of lines that were "unplayable" or incorrect translations from the German. Fortunately, Herbert Lederer of UConn's German department provided assistance to the production. Serving as "Dramaturg," Lederer helped refine Bentley's translation and ironed out a number of rough spots in the text.

When John Herr directs a play, it is a total theatrical event. This, too, is one of Herr's precepts—direction as "eventon." As in *Marat/Sade*, Herr calls on all the elements of theatre to involve the audience in the play. The effect is riveting.

In the final analysis, there is a disturbing quality to Brecht's *The Good Woman of Setzuan*. And Herr would obviously like his audience to feel somewhat disturbed by what they see. For, like Brecht, he wants the theatre not only to entertain us, but to leave us touched, shaken, changed in some way by our experience.

(The UConn production of The Good Woman of Setzuan will be reviewed in an upcoming issue of the Daily Campus.)

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Ride desperately needed to Maryland. Baltimore-Washington vicinity. Can leave Nov. 25 or 26. Will share expenses. Call Margaret 487-5210. Reply ASAP. RB11/25

Ride Needed to Maine for Thanksgiving Break. Will Share Expense Call Kathy, After 5 pm 429-5957. RB11/22

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Ride Needed to Norwalk Area Friday 11/22. Can Leave after 3:00 pm. Will Share Expenses. Please Call Erika. 487-5426. Keep Trying! RB11/22

RIDERS WANTED TO ROCHESTER or SYRACUSE NY, for Thanksgiving. Leaving Tuesday returning Sunday, share expenses. Call Nancy 487-4542. RB11/22

Ride needed to Boston (Malden/Somerville area) Tuesday 11/26. Will share expenses. Call Jen at the CDC (429-9384) Sunday night. RB11/26

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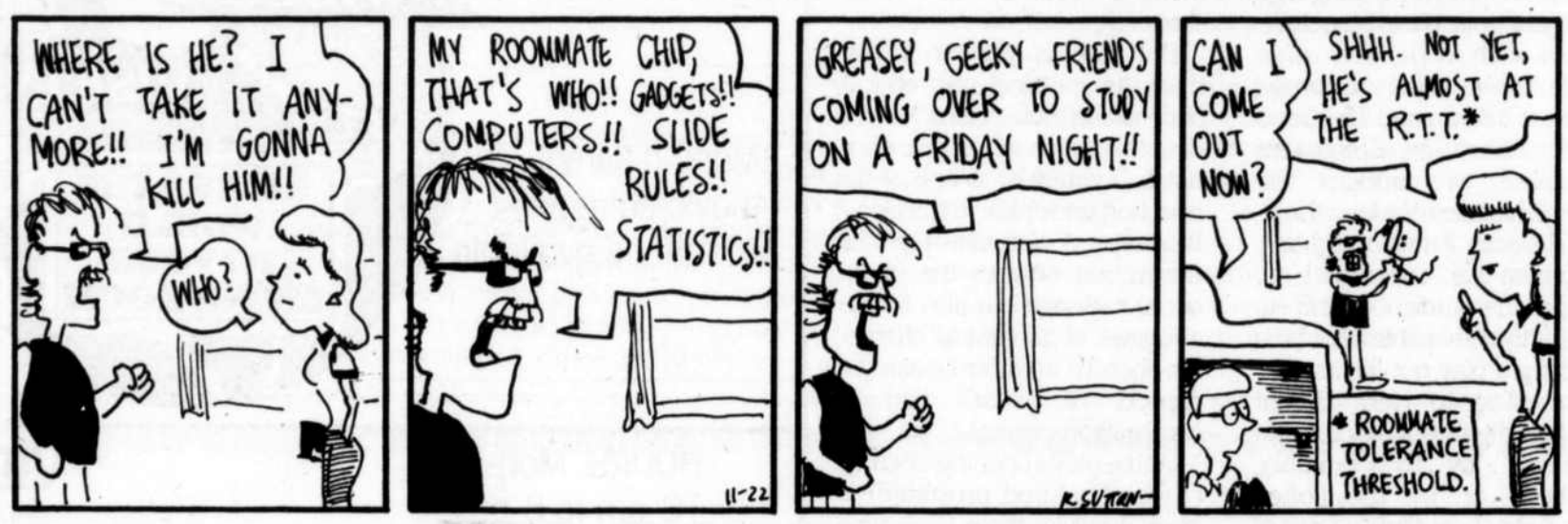
GUT
By Rick Sutton
WHERE IS HE? I CAN'T TAKE IT ANYMORE!! I'M GONNA KILL HIM!!
WHO?
MY ROOMMATE CHIP, THAT'S WHO!! GADGETS!! COMPUTERS!! SLIDE RULES!! STATISTICS!!
11-22
GREASEY, GEEKY FRIENDS COMING OVER TO STUDY ON A FRIDAY NIGHT!!
R. SUTTON
CAN I COME OUT NOW?
SHHH. NOT YET, HE'S ALMOST AT THE R.T.T.*
* ROOMMATE TOLERANCE THRESHOLD.

ROOM 424
By Steve and Joe
IT'S SO LIKE MARGO TO COMPLAIN ABOUT THE NOISE. SHE'S JUST MIFFED BECAUSE WE DIDN'T INVITE HER.
DON'T WORRY HOBE, I GOT EVEN! I PLAYED A LITTLE TRICK ON HER.
KELLY, I'M NOT SURE, BUT I THINK I JUST SHAMPOOED WITH NAIR.

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Personals

Shar: You light up my life. A day without seeing you is like a day where the sun never shines. You are the greatest. Love John

To Enlightened Typist: There is no need to caution Mahavishnu. He is aware of rebel dangers - and of lost children.

To Self Reliant Typist: There is no dispute over which course your life takes - only the paths upon which you travel - Patience is a virtue, my child - pity cannot not affect Mahavishnu.

To "Former" Self Contented Typist: Mahavishnu knows not how to respond when the word "raped" is implicated. Mahavishnu neither rapes nor ravages the spirit or body of his children (who apparently are leaving home)

Marie - Good Luck on your Physics exam. Get psyched for a fantastic time at B.T.'s. (Pi Phi's let's go WILD!!!) Love Ya - Lorie

To UConn V-ball Team:
Thumbs up, tandum, and the shoot
Let's give Syracuse the boot
Hitting like animals - we are the beasts
To show who's who in THE BIG EAST
Remembering to keep our heads held high,
TOGETHER we'll make Pittsburg cry.
Bump it, set it, then soar high
(watch him "point" - OH MY!)
'Come T', 'Push it', 'Fight it' now
We'll show Dick B. we know how.
UConn keep your confidence up,
So we can leave with OUR gold cup!
P.S. Tracy & Pammy we'll miss you!
Tree

To the Brothers of KAPPA SIGMA:
GO SICK!
THE 5 IN 85

Mike, These last three months have been LONG, I'm glad you're finally here! This semi-formal will be special because I'm going with someone as special as you. Let's make the best of the time we have together. Love Fran

To the Stewards of Merritt: We love you! Thanks for all your extra effort during the marching season - Love Five of your biggest fans

Donna (POLS 296 - West Campus) Report on Greens, selling grinders at Homecoming game, and occasionally riding bike to class - I always look forward to seeing you in class as my frequent glances surely give away. If you are not spoken for and are interested, reply in personals. - A sincere but shy admirer

Attention All Interested Women: We (Wright B 3rd) are sending one of our comrades off to the promised land, so we are having a BACHELOR PARTY on Friday night. Come up and tempt Scott, the ever-faithful groom to be.

New Haven and UConn: So Long! I'll be thinking of you as you all take exams hoping to pass while I'm asleep in bed. It was fun! Sincerely, Monoman

DOUG, Sorry I can't be with you on your Birthday. Get psyched to celebrate when I get home. Happy Birthday! Love ya lots, Karen

PAM
I know I don't always show it but I'm psyched we're roomies
Love Ya KAREN

BO - THE MAN OF YOUR DREAMS IS RUNNING IN THE OPPOSITE DIRECTION - SMILE PRETTY!!! - BIM

Bob (Eddy 3rd) In celebration of your birthday, you will receive one computer to personally destroy and one IMGT drop card!! Seriously though, I hope you have an incredibly fantastic birthday. Forget the work load and Party! Happy Birthday!! Love, Noelle

Mystery Lady,
If you want to meet me, be at our meeting place on 11/22 at 4:00, because my patience will not last.
C.O.

BZZZZZ BZZZZZ. Go home Fred. BZZZZZ BZZZZZ. Have Fun in Utopia... I mean Maryland. The one who needs a haircut. XOXXXO P.S. Pblllllll!

GREEN BOOTS How about the printout room at the computer center since we both know where it is. 6:00 Friday. We'll go from there! Red

To Tony and Chris, the Salve Fire Marshals. Stick to UCONN fire laws! You guys are lucky we didn't come with you - hitching isn't becoming of us. Although with us at the roadside you could've gotten a ride quicker. Love, Maria and Andrea

STINKER-
Looking forward to NYC!
Love, M-

Dear Buzz and Twirl, Thanks again for the personal. You really got me psyched. Be ready to Party on Sunday cause after we win we're going off!! I'll try and put one in the net for you. I Love You!! Donna

Chuck and Eddie McMahon 3N - We confess. We did it. Your not so next door neighbors

JEFF, Looking forward to the strawberry daiquiri party. You and your friends are great! Honey who's your leader? How much for you, anyway? $2.50? Loriens, Smitty, dishwasher, dietary-aid, gossip. You give good love .. Special smiles, Lacrosse, Running, Pedidle - how man? Missed you bunches!! Bryant College here I come! Love Nancy

MICKEY - Thanks for the personal it made my day. It was special to me and you are too. Have a good one. Your bestest friendest EKU

Barry - Can you take time out from your Ph.D Thesis for a beer sometime? - Sue

WATER POLO CHAMPS:
KURT, KARL, MARY, NANCY, GREG, THURMAN, MATT, DONNA, NOBODY THOUGHT A BUNCH OF BUTTHEADS COULD PULL IT OFF, BUT WE DID!!
LOVE YOU ALL, TAMI
P.S. SAME TIME NEXT YEAR

JILL: Good Luck in Hartford today!! Love Janice

To Confused Individual - I was responding to the Redhead who sent me the personal on Monday. Sorry for the confusion, but I didn't even see you. As for the other Redhead: Since I didn't get a response from you, I'll assume that you still don't remember me. Clues: I met you through a fellow baseball player, and I don't live on campus. You were drunk when I met you, and you were extremely obnoxious.
-The blonde in the red pants.

Dear Bro (Alex) Happy - "One-Day Late Birthday". I Hope you have the best year ever. Enjoy your last year as a teenager. Love Gee

To a gorgeous blond in marching band, Audra: I couldn't keep my eyes off you at Rhode Island game. Would really like to meet you. Admirer

Curious, Didn't think you were interested! Name the time and play I'll meet you. Signed Dizzy in the Music Library

LIZZY B. - HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE BEST TWIN SISTER (AND FRIEND) ANYONE EVER HAD!! ONE MORE SEMESTER AND IT'S OFF TO EUROPE WE GO. LOVE, ALLY

To the Political Science major from Brock I met walking back from the post office last Friday afternoon. Can I see you again? Reply in personals. Bio major from Litchfield

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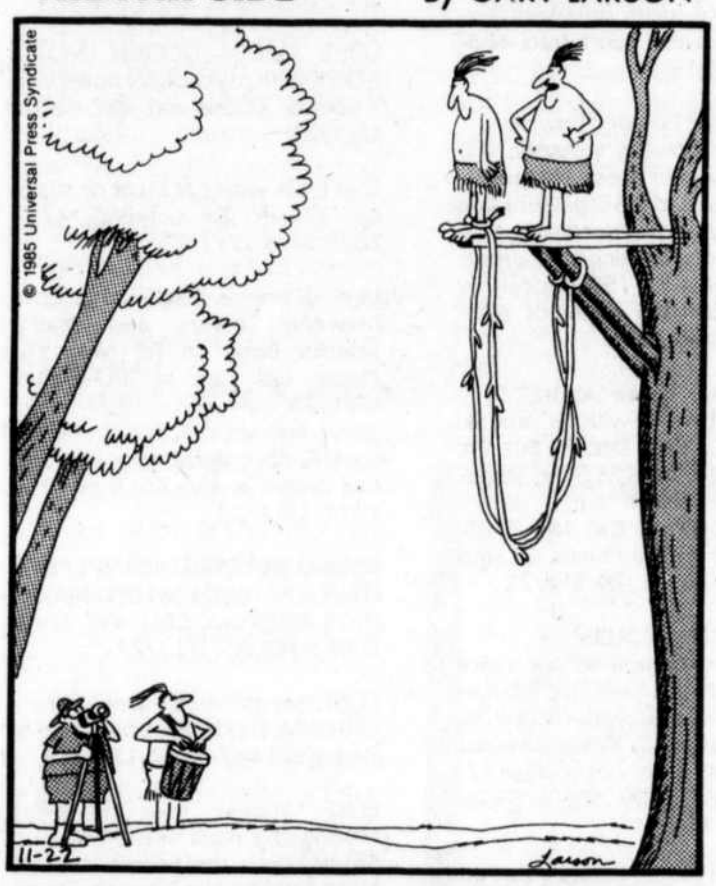
THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"C'mon, c'mon! You've done this a hundred times, Uzula; the vines *always* snap you back just before you hit. ... Remember, that's National Geographic down there."

SHORT CIRCUIT ***BY BOB MONAHAN***

YEAH, I'M SORRY RALPH, BUT WE'RE NOT GONNA MAKE THE PARTY. MY WIFE HAS COME DOWN WITH SOMETHING AWFUL — IT'S CALLED... WRESTLE MANIA
YES, INTO THE TURNBUCKLE
INTO THE TURN-BUCKLE
MONAHAN 11-22

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

YA KNOW, I CAN'T SEEM TO SHAKE THE FEELING THAT CHARLES AND DI ARE JUST TOO... TOO SOMETHING.
NASA RULES
THE WAY THEY WALK, TALK... DRESS... SIT... LAUGH DELICATELY... IT'S VAGUE... ABSTRACT... I CAN'T PUT MY FINGER ON IT...
THEY'RE JUST TOO... TOO SOMETHING. JUST TOO... TOO...
...WHITE.
THAT'S IT.
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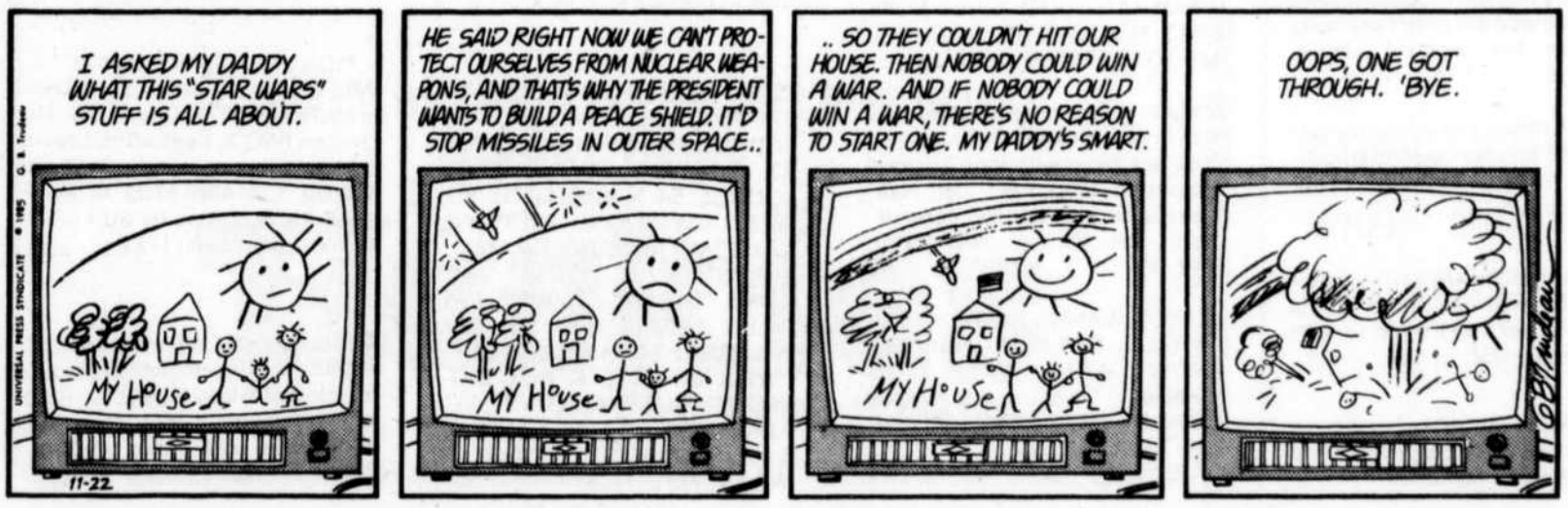
Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


I ASKED MY DADDY WHAT THIS "STAR WARS" STUFF IS ALL ABOUT.
HE SAID RIGHT NOW WE CAN'T PROTECT OURSELVES FROM NUCLEAR WEAPONS, AND THAT'S WHY THE PRESIDENT WANTS TO BUILD A PEACE SHIELD. IT'D STOP MISSILES IN OUTER SPACE..
.. SO THEY COULDN'T HIT OUR HOUSE. THEN NOBODY COULD WIN A WAR. AND IF NOBODY COULD WIN A WAR, THERE'S NO REASON TO START ONE. MY DADDY'S SMART.
OOPS, ONE GOT THROUGH. 'BYE.
MY HOUSE
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From page 13

Alice, yes your first personal - are you happy now? Lauren, Jason, Anduin, J.P., Gee-off, Andrea and "The Gang" - have a great weekend - Get psyched for Assassination - K

TOM - How about meeting me at Thumpers Saturday night for my phone number. Sarah

Nomenclature! Someone at UConn thinks you're HIP CITY! Here's to a lot more super weekends. Only 5 more days... Red

Lisa, Batterson C, Happy 18th Birthday You're the best roommate and a great friend. Thanks for caring. Love Amy

Hey Sheri, you wild DZ woman! Happy birthday two days early. Have a great time celebrating your 20th! Anne

Vital Signs would like to thank everyone who partied with us at the Russian Lady. Hope you had as good a time as we did

Joy, quite a weekend! Always nice to live the jetset lifestyle for a day r two. More about Snuffle later. - C.Q.S.

To Jeff B. of Hick: Your abs will be a splendor to view above your pants of white. But spring is much too far away. Let's make it a sooner night! Hot and Botheredly Yours

Jim (tan jacket w/red) - Sorry, Don't mean to keep you wondering. Couldn't make it to class Thursday, and was too late to meet you. Just name another time. Still INTERESTED

To the Admirer with CLASS: Are you **sure** Jim knows it? If anything, I saw him first. Signed, still INTERESTED in Jim (in Art Appreciation)

PETER L (New London): Still chasing the bohemians? I never see you - at least reply in personals. We'll rendezvous verbally. Your Seaport buddy

Kaboodle: I'll save you a spot no matter what HE thinks (Maybe he can sleep on the couch) With love, your new Mum

CALLIE - Grant me one more day of your ID. We're going to the strip-show: A truly valid cause I KNOW you can identify with. With apologies, M'liss

John F. Kennedy, died Nov. 22, 1963. In memorium

To the girl outside the Psych Building - Maybe we can get together and TRY to figure out what Blaich's "jokes" mean? If interested, please reply. Choose time and place. Guy on Bike

Illegal Move - Dave and Eric, I'm sorry that I'll miss you guys in your Hilltop debut!! Good Luck - THOUGH! Love ya - Every Leaf ..Tree!

Johno, Tim and Vic, What a way to start the weekend! Cold Bullets and a cold goose: cook it up! "The Grouse Patrol"

Vanessa - you sound interesting, if you don't mind a bike. Free after 8 pm. Reply time and place. Tall, light brown hair, beautiful Blue Eyes

MARIE: Here's to your degree in mixology; The perfect DOUBLE SHOT: Flowers AND a Personal. Lvoe, your emotionall supported psychology subject, BRUCE

A CHOCOLATE COVERED GLUTEUS MAXIMUS? (sounds good to me!) STEVE p.s. Tell KEN the Butler did it. (AND HE ENJOYED IT!)

To the Litchfield 4th Soccer Team - WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS!! Way to go 6 and 0! We're no. 1 NOW! Way to stick together

The guy at CDC Thursday 12:05 with grey Levis - I think you're gorgeous. If there is any chance that you are available, I'm dying to meet you. -The girl sending a personal

RICH - You've been a great friend. I'll really miss ya. 130 next semester will be a blast since you're already a pro! Take Care - KJ

My Dearest Joe, Surprise! This personal is my unique way of patching things up. You are the biggest part of me - we have come so far. Thanks for all the times you have given me. Time and distance will never erase the love we share, for you are all I need to be happy. I want to share my love with you always, I'm yours Forever I love you. Kathy

To the starter, thanks for the concern. I am okay and interested in meeting you. Please Reply. The Delta Zeta with the hurt ankle

VANESSA: You sound like my kind of woman. Let's explore life's mysteries. My hair is dark and so is my spirit. Shall we meet? Reply in personals. Signed, my leather, your lace

MJ
Hate to burst your bubbles tonight. Looking forward to "Gunthrie" MR

Rich, Next time YOU call US! We're really going to miss you! Only Web will be around to pick on us! Love ya! Jennifer and Karen

COLLEEN: WHAT'S UP GORGEOUS? IS THIS YOUR FIRST PERSONAL OR WHAT? IF IT IS, HOPE YOU ENJOY IT. THIS ONE COMES WITH A TICKLE? SEAN

To the man who gets my Irish up - Break out the bubbly and stop counting pennies. Do we have enough money for a cream cheese picnic. Signed, Room service

WHEAHS MY HAHSSENFEFFER!!!!

Sheri - I'll never forget Saturday night. You've brightened my life. Love, Jamie

To the cute guy with brown hair and brown eyes sitting in the north side of the fourth floor in the lib. on Tuesday night between 7 and 10:30 pm: You look very interesting from a distance. Could I see you up close too? Please reply. The oriental girl in the shorts

To the blond guy with the beard in the basement of the library on Tuesday night around 7:00 wearing the red shirt: I like your style, especially the tail!! The girl two cubes over.

Mary H Needs ride to Cape Cod for Thanksgiving. Please reply

Difry, Congratulations with all your interviews so far.. I know you'll do GREAT in the rest too! Thanks for the card plus always being there (when I need you) go nuts in California! Love Ya, Smallfry

Sexy RA (NNC Staff) - What kind of a rendezvous was THAT?! We need and expect MORE!! Please respond! Love The FUN AND DISRUPTIVE ONES

TO MY LITTLE SISTERS: My poor babies. What am I going to do with you two wackos? I'll always be here for you, Love X

Kimbo Darling, November 23rd is your day! Have a very Happy Birthday! Love Luigi OOPS! Father Sal P.S. You look Maahvelous

HAPPY 20th BIRHTDAY CINDY, Just think you're not a teenager anymore!! We'll have a great time Sunday. Remember to party it up. Love, Cindy

Quinn/MSB 10 am. Monday: It wasn't cold. In fact things are definitely getting warmer. I accept your offer of help. How about 1:00 Monday in the Library lobby. I enjoy dancing, red roses, and Paris in the springtime. I didn't say hello 10X, but I'm working on it. -Hello- Jill

Betts in Grange: Did you find a surprise outside your door this morning? Happy Birthday Your Roommie K.A.

MATT D. WINDHAM 2nd We danced at B. Willie Smith last Spring Weekend. Let's do it again tonight ... JUST BECAUSE

To my Arjona woman, I hope we can find that feeling again. Just you and I. -the one hand man

HAPPY BIRTHDAY HECTOR! It's a little early but at least I didn't forget your request. Stay away from us crazy soccer fans, we're dangerous. Have fun! The P

Hey you guys - smell this... it smells like Christmas! Thanks for a great night. We'll have to do it again sometime. Love, Jane

TO THE GORGEOUS GUY IN PSYCH 132 LAB - THURS 8:00 AM "Is the line shorter or longer?" Let's get together to discuss this new game show. Reply in personals if interested SUSAN

To the guy wearing the Johnson 476 t-shirt in English 105 lecture on Wednesday, I think you're cute. Are you taken? An interested admirer. Please reply in personals

Dear Ghost of Prudence: You have no scruples. You are evil and should be exorcised. How about a burning stake through your big mouth

REGGIE - Brock 2nd. I miss you BUDDY! I hardly see you anymore. Be realistic. C is a psychotic LOSER! You can get 10X better. The Good times are on their way - TRUST ME. I love ya, Your Insane Popcorn Friend

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COME TO CASINO NIGHT
Saturday NOv 23 8 pm-1 am in the A-A.C.C. YOU MIGHT BE A WINNER!!! M11/22

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Events

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Coffeehouse! Coffeehouse! Coffeehouse! Come to perform or just for the fun! Friday Nov. 22 at 8:00 pm Admission is free. For more information call Amie at 742-0088. A11/22

...Men's basketball begins

From back page

The importance of this game lies in the fact that Puerto Rico has already beaten two Big East schools and taken a few others down to the wire. On Wednesday, the Puerto Ricans beat Providence, 86-80. Two weeks ago they beat Seton Hall, 87-85, in overtime. In addition, the foreign visitors took Boston College and St. John's to the final minutes before succumbing 82-77 and 83-75, respectively.

"I saw them play Boston College and they took a good BC team right down to the wire," Perno said. "You look at the stats from the games they've played and they're very impressive."

Perno said that in addition to the game being a good tune-up for the regular season, it is good for the morale of the Huskies.

"We need to see another face," Perno said. "The guys are getting tired of playing against each other every day. They want to see how they do against another opponent."

Puerto Rico is led by Jose Sosa, who through six games averaged 14.8 points. Wesley Correa folowed with 12.3 points per game while Mario Morales averaged 10.5 and Felix Rivera scored 10 points a game.

Players on the Puerto Rican team range in age form 21-28. Morales is the most experienced player on the team as the 6-foot-5 forward has played in the Superior Basketball League for 11 years. Morales also played for Rollie Massimino at Villinova in 1975-76. He has averaged 24.8 points per game in the SBL.

UConn concluded its preseason scrimmages with senior Eddie Williams as the leading scorer. Williams scored 69 points in three games (23 per game) and added 23 rebounds. Second in scoring was 6-foot-9 freshman Cliff Robinson with 62 points (20.6 per game) and 40 rebounds. Senior Time Coles was third in scoring as he averaged 20.3 points per game and 42 rebounds.

Senior guard Earl Kelley had 15.3 points per game and dished out a team-high 32 assists (10.7 per game). Sophomore John Shea scored 59 points (19.7 per game) and hit 29 of 43 field goal attempts (67.4 percent from the field).

Following Saturday's exhibition game, the Huskies begin their regular season schedule on Tuesday at home against Yale (8 p.m.). The game will be televised on WTXX (Channel 20).

Tickets for both games are still on sale with many good seats remaining. Ticket prices are $6 for reserved seats and $3 for UConn student reserved seats.

...Women's basketball has something to prove

From back page

"The strength of out team is going to be inside," Auriemma said.

The frontcourt is made up of forward/centers Walsh and Jennifer Weidman, and forwards Lori Kulo and Anne Fiolkowski. Tammi Sweet, Krista Blomquist, and Marissa Jaye are expected to see action at forward and guard.

The rest of the backcourt consists of Epstein, Poletti, Jill Brumbaugh, Lynne Reif, and Meg Murray.

Auriemma said he feels that the program is on the way up due to the commitment of the University.

"The administration has made it quite clear they want a succesfull women's basketball team," he said. "We've got a great commitment from the president on down."

Auriemma said this helps him and his assistant Chris Dailey land recruits. They have already signed two recruits for next year: Heidi Robbins, a 6-foot guard/forward, and Renee Najaran, a 6-1 forward.

Auriemma, who was an assistant coach at Virginia the last four years, during which the team was 75-39, said that success of the men's team will help the women's team, just as it did at Virginia when Ralph Sampson was there.

"We have two games at the Civic Center before them," Auriemma said. "If we come out with two wins it will be great for the program."

Auriemma got his first job as a high-school assistant when he was still in college, but Saturday will be his first game as a head coach.

"I will be very, very anxious," he said, "and I hope it doesn't rub off on the kids."

After playing Iona, the Huskies open the home schedule Tuesday at 5:30 in the Field House against Queens College.

Jets favored over Puts

Ho hum.

The New York Jets and the New England Patriots go at it again Sunday with the American Football Conference East lead at stake—and Freeman McNeil's hurt again.

McNeil, who probably is the National Football League's best running back this season, missed the last meeting with bruised ribs and the Patriots, 20-13 at Foxboro. Last week, he added a turned ankle to the still-sore ribs and is considered 50-50 for Sunday's game at Giants Stadium, in which the Jets are favored by 3½.

The Patriots have won six straight games since Steve Grogan took over at quarterback. They've allowed no more than 15 points in any of them.

The Jets scored 62 points against Tampa Bay last week, the last three quarters of which they played without McNeil. And when someone as important an McNeil is 50-50, it probably means he'll play.

So?

So when two teams are close, the team that loses the first often wins the second. particularly if it's at home. Take the JETS.

Washington (plus 4) at Pittsburgh. STEELERS.
Denver (plus 4½) at Raiders. RAIDERS.
Philadelphia (plus 6½) at Dallas. EAGLES.
Seattle (plus 6½) at San Francisco (Monday night). 49ERS.
Miami (minus 8) at Buffalo. BILLS.
Atlanta (plus 16) at Chicago. FALCONS.
New York Giants (minus 4) at St. Louis. GIANTS.
Detroit (minus 1) at Tampa Bay. BUCS.
Cincinnati (plus 3) at Cleveland. CLEVELAND.

OTHER GAMES (Home team in caps):
MINNESOTA (minus 7½) over New Orleans.
San Diego (minus 5) over HOUSTON.
Indianapolis (plus 4) over KANSAS CITY.
RAMS (minus 5½) over Green Bay.

Straight up: Jets, Steelers, Raiders, Cowboys, 49ers, Dolphins, Bears, Giants, Bucs, Browns, Vikings, Chargers, Chiefs, Rams.

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Sports

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Field hockey ready for NCAA's

Friday Digest

Women's hockey forges tie

The women's ice hockey team came from a two goal deficit to tie the Cranston Panthers, 2-2, in a hard fought match. The first two periods were played even until Cranston broke the scoreless tie with a goal after a scramble in front of the UConn net. Play opened up in the beginning of the third period and Cranston jumped on top 2-0.

The Huskies picked up momentum late in the third period as Lauren Fuchs netted UConn's first goal with only four minutes left in the game. Two minutes later Mary Linsman tied the game, but neither team could break the tie in overtime. Debbie Kryspin turned away 28 shots in net for the Huskies.

UConn travels to Bsoton College and Yale after the Thanksgiving break before coming home to complete the first semester schedule against Connecticut College on December 10.

Puerto Rico to challenge men's basketball Saturday

By Jim Acton
Daily Campus Staff

The men's basketball team will get its first opportunity to see how far it has progressed in over a month of practice when UConn takes on the National Basketball Team of Puerto Rico Saturday in the field house (8 p.m. start).

UConn is the final stop of a nine-game exhibition swing through the Big East Conference for the Puerto Ricans, and the game should be a good test of the status of the Huskies at this point.

"Puerto Rico is a very good basketball team," coach Dom Perno said. "They can run, shoot, pass—they are no pushover."

Even though this is an exhibition game and does not count on UConn's record, the Huskies can't overlook this team. A win would estabish the Huskies place in the league while a loss would put them at the back of the pack. **See page 15**

Whalers deal Neufeld

HARTFORD (AP)—Right wing Ray Neufeld was the only player remaining from the Haartford Whalers first draft when he was swapped for Winnipeg Jets defenseman Dave Babych.

But in tossing out the old, the Whalers said Thursday that they've found "as new dimension" in Babych, who at 24 has one of the best shots of any National Hockey League defenseman.

"We needed a defenseman who can consistently rush the puck for us, an offensive defenseman and good penalty killer," Whalers spokesman Phil Langan said. "Calgary needed a big wing up front and he (Neufeld) could score 40 goals for them next season."

Sports this weekend

Men's basketball

Saturday: The men's basketball team hosts PUERTO RICO in an exhibition contest at 8 p.m.

Men's swimming

Saturday: The men's swim team travels to GEORGETOWN at 1 p.m.

Men's hockey

Saturday: The men's hockey team travels to ELMIRA to participate in the Elmira Tournament.

Sunday: Tournament continues.

Men's indoor track

Sunday: The men's indoor track team hosts SETON HALL and CENTRAL CONNECTICUT beginning at noon.

Women's basketball

Saturday: The women's basketball team opens its season at IONA at 1 p.m.

Women's swimming

Saturday: The women's swim team travels to GEORGETOWN at 1 p.m.

Senior back Majory Abbott's hustling play has helped the Huskies gain a trip to Virginia in the NCAA championships. Abbott and senior Janet Ryan will be playing in their final games as Huskies (Mark Caswell photo).

By Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

And then there were four.

Yes, it is nail biting time for field hockey players, coaches ,and fans as they eagerly await the start of the final two rounds of the NCAA field hockey championships to be played this weekend at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va.

The first round, to be played on Saturday, will pit UConn (17-2-0) against Boston University (16-2-2), and Old Dominion (19-5-0) against Northwestern (19-1-0).

The winners of both games will play on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the championship game directly following the consolation game at noon.

The Huskies have been preparing all week for their game against BU, including road trips to Springfield to practice on artificial turf.

"We went to Springfield on Tuesday and Wednesday and plan to fly down to Virginia on Thursday to get practice time in that night and Friday," Coach Diane Wright said Wednesday. "That way we will have four days in a row on the artificial turf. By Saturday it should be second nature."

Coach Wright described the BU team as, "aggressive and well-skilled," saying the game will be by no means easily won by either team.

"They tend to put pressure on the ball-side," she said. "Their weakness lies away from the ball. We will try to work the ball to the opposite side to exploit that weakness."

Although BU started the season slowly, they gained momentum at the end of the year, knocking off top ranked teams like UMass and New Hampshire. UConn beat BU earlier in the year 4-1, but it was the second game of the season. Coach Wright said she knows the team will play differently this time.

In the other semi-final round, coach Wright sees Northwestern as the favored team. Northwestern beat ODU on the last weekend of the season, which could be significant since the win is very recent.

"Once you get into the playoffs, everything is up in the air," Coach Wright said. "It is like a whole new season has started."

HUSKY NOTES...Both UConn games will be carried live on WHUS 91.7 FM. Saturday's coverage will begin at 10:50 a.m. On Sunday, WHUS will carry whichever game UConn qualifies for...The team will arrive back on campus on Sunday around 8:30 p.m....Read Monday's *Daily Campus* for full Final Four coverage.

Women's hoop promises surprises

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

The women's basketball team, which opens its season Saturday at Iona, was picked to finish last in the Big East in the pre-season coaches' poll, but coach Geno Auriemma vows they won't.

"I don't know where we're going to finish," Auriemma said, "but it's not going to be ninth."

Auriemma, in his first season as head coach, inherits a team that went 9-18 last year, 3-13 in the Big East.

"We want to be significantly better than we were last year," Auriemma said. This means more wins, he said, especially over "teams we're not supposed to beat."

Such teams include Villanova, Syracuse, St. John's, Boston College and Providence, whom Auriemma calls "the premiere teams in the conference."

This year's team will have eight returning letterwinners, including senior tri-captains Audrey Epstein, Diane Poletti, and Peggy Walsh.

Auriemma said that Walsh, who last year led the team in scoring, field goal percentage and blocked shots was second in rebounds will be very important to the team's success.

"Peggy is going to be counted on for a lot of things," Auriemma said. She must provide leadership, "on court, off court, on the stat sheet, anywhere it counts."

However, he said "She's not going to be able to do it on her own." **See page 15**